OFFICIAL CROP REPORT

GRAIN IN SHOCK AND STACK IN-

Deterioration in Cotton Over Most of the Cotton Belt-Outlook for a Very Pine Crop of Corn-Tobacco in Good Condition. Except in Montneky and Tennessee. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The climate and crop bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau

for the week ending Aug. 17 says: In the Southern States the week has been very unfavorable, owing to continued excessive heat and general tack of rain. In the States of the central valleys and Northwest the week has been very favorable for growing crops, but unfavorable for thrashing, and grain shock and stack has sustained further in jury from excessive moisture. In New England and the middle Atlantic States the week has, upon the whole, been generally favorable, notwithstanding the excessive heat of the early

Under the excessive heat and dryness of the past week the deterioration of cotton has conbelt. In the Carolinas and in portlons of Louisiana and eastern Texas, local showers have checked deterioration, and in portions of Louisiana and Texas the late crop has been somewhat improved. But upon the whole the outlook indicates a crop much below the average. Premature opening of boils and shedding are generally reported. Picking is now general over th northern portion of the cotton belt, but it has been retarded to some extent by excessive heat. All reports indicate an exceptionally early crop. It is estimated that picking will be completed in portions of Mississippi by Oct. 1, and this statement will probably apply to other States. In Texas a general rain is needed for the top crop,

but it would lower the grade of the staple. In the Southern States corn has suffered further injury, and only a very light crop is premised. In Arkansas the crop is reported as almost a failure, and very unfavorable reports received from Oklahoma, Tennessee, and other Southern States. Corn has also deteriorated in southern Missouri and southwestern Nebraska, and hot winds have hadly damaged late corn in Kansas, except in the northern counter. The general outlook, however, is for an exceptionally fine corn crop in the principal corn-producing States. Much of the crop is now practically safe from frost. In Kansas some has been cut and in Himois cutting will begin this week. The reports indicate that in the central valleys corn will be safe from frost from ton to fourteen days carrier than usual, and that inte corn will generally be safe by from Sort. I to 10.

Tohnoco has been greatly injured by worms and drought in Kentucky and Tennessee. In Olio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Virginia the crop is in good condition and cutting is progressing favorably. Light frest occurred in eastern lumbo and heavy frost in western Montana. Only slight injury resulted in Idaho, but in Montana considerable damage was done to very ables.

— ecial telegraphic reports from the States and Territories contain the following advices:

— even Lucland—Pierty of sunshine and moderate Nebraska, and Lot winds have badly damaged

new England-Pienty of sunshine and moderat rainfall, but unevenly distributed, crops growing and maturing festigrain yields well. Apples ver l large crop.
York - Grain cutting generally completed:
meadows show good second crop; tobacco

wheat, whick, tobacco, pastures, appres, and truck generally above average.

Maryland—Sarly corn crop assured; wheat, rye, and outs is ing thrashed; tobacco crop short in places.

Virchia—Wherever drought prevails crop pro-perts have failen off, but in areascovered by showers corn and tobacco are looking well and pastures have or h Carolina-Corn badly injured by drought

eing saved. Carolina—Cotton condition declined greatly and fodder are poor; minor crops materially that be rain.

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da-Crops show ill effects of continued heat
y weather; cotton below the average; orange

where insules stock water becoming alarmingly there in sections.

Outda-Crops show ill effects of continued heat and dry weather; cotton below the average; orange trees need rain.

Alabama-Cotton failing fast; top crop almost a waiture and bottom crop injured; conditions generally thravorable for all crops.

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"Fenne-See-Crops failing fast; late corn almost ruined; fodder hardly firing, cotton greatly shortened and string; late millet and seed clover good coudition; pranuts and late petatosa almost a failure.

Ken ucky-Drought threatens disastrons results to late corn and fobacco, early corn also damaged; werms parine have with tobseco, extensive fields being almandoned to them; Irish potatoes and cabbage rotting; pasters cirying up.

Jaissouri-isuk of corn crop will be safe from frost by Sept. 10, 15; tobacco cut unusually early; wheat and oats still rotting it sheek.

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West Virgin's Out and hay harvest about finished; corn doing very well; wheat is thrashing out better than expected; buckwheat and truck crops very promisine.

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eastion of rain and continued warnth, will make
east or or, tobacco mostly in good condition; potaes and fruit rotting; much damaged by rain.
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Mich gan—Corn is maturing fast, promises a large yield, and will generally be safe from frost by Sept. 10

Wisconsin—There is now sufficient moisture in the soil to mature corn erop, which is advancing rapidly and promises to it very neary, pastures excellent. Minnesota—aram narvest timished, showers and cosist weather have breefted the crops.

Iowa—Corn, heavy yield assured, crop generally it no fordired has serifer than average arason. South limited—Corn mostly fin a series with be generally said from frost by bept. I to 10, with promise of very good yield.

Nebrasia—Corn has continued to deteriorate in condition in the southweatern section, but continues excellent elsewhere.

Kansas—Late corn and fruits badly damaged by hot winds except in norther counties; corn will be safe from frost by Sept. 10.

Oklahom—Corn cut to save fodder: general conditions growing were daily.

Montana—Weather very favorable for ripening get to vegetables in western portion.

Myoming—Weather observed in the saverable fon harvesting crops and coring of range grasses, but too dry for crop growth.

Idaho—Crops maturing rapidly; vegetables plentiful; potatose excellent.

Colorado—Corn being cut for fodder in many sections; water supply barely sufficient for vegetables. New Mexico—Crops and stock ranges generally in good condition, but need more rain.

Arisons—All crops made excellent growth, and late peaches and citrus fruits never looked better.

Washington—Vegetables doing well, especially potatoes.

fatoes.

Oregon—Grain yield much below average, but generally better than expected; peaches, apples, pears, and prunes ripening, but very short crops.

Caluorula—Fruit pluking in full operation; hoppicking commenced, bean harvest begun, crop only

One Boy Deliberately Shoots Another. SCHENECTADY, Aug. 18. Last night, at Mo-

hawkville, a suburb of this city. Frank, the 11year-old son of Frank Payne, a milkman, was sitting in the front yard making a kite. Eddle Trunx, 16 years of age, came into the yard and without warning drew a revolver and shot without warping drew a revolver and shot Payne in the left eye. The boy was brought to the Ellis Hospital in this city, where the eye was removed. It was found that the bullet had entered the skull, but the surgeons were unable to locate it. It is probable the ball is lodged in the brain, and the boy's death will no doubt follow. While in his cell last night young Truax's brain seemed to be clouded, and apparently he did not realize what he had done. Mr. Payne considers that his son's assailant is irresponsible for the deed. Truax will be held to await the result of his victim's injuries.

State Firemen's Convention.

LOCKPORT, Aug. 18 .- Lockport is gay with flags and bunting and overflowing with firemen for the twenty-fourth annual Convention of the began here this morning. About 700 delegates responded to the roll call for the first session. responded to the roil call for the first session, and fully 1,000 are expected by Friday, when the grand parade occurs. Mayor Charles Peterson welcomed the firemen in behalf of the city. He said these Conventions tended to increase the appreciation of the work of the firemen and to inculcate new ideas in fire methods. The response was made by President John F. Schlosser of the State Firemen's Association. The business sessions will continue until mont to-morrow, when the reports of committees will be heard.

Killed While Walking on the Track. ROCHESTER, Aug. 18.-Henry Lyons, a moulder, living in New Haven, Conn., was killed by a Central train at Brighton Crossing last evening. One of his companions, George Lowd, of New York city, is in the hospital suf-Lowd, of New York city, is in the hospital suf-fering from injuries received, and Henry Mul-vaney of Chicago, another companion, is at the jail confined as a witness at the Coroner's in-quest to be held to-day. The three men were walking on the tracks, and, owing to an ap-proaching freight on another track, failed to hear a passenger train coming behind them. Lyons was thrown twenty feet and his neck was broken. He was 38 years of age and fairly well dressed. The men were en route to Canan-daigua, where they intended picking hops.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SPIRITS EXPLODE IN WEST STREET.

Fire Fellows-A Forter Perhaps Fatalty Burned-Damage 845,000, The employees in Frank Emmons's wholesale liquor store at 163 West street had just begun work yesterday when a cask of spirits exploded, in the second story, enveloping Edward Gross, a porter, in burning liquid and sending a shower of fire all over the room. The blazing liquid ran down the stairs and oozed through cracks in the floor. Albert Goddard, the bookkeeper, called some of the other employees, and they ran up to where Gross was lying and pulled him out of the fire. They extinguished his burning clothes as quickly as possible and carried him into a neighboring restaurant. Gross was badly burned about the legs and body. Policeman Magner of the Church street station poured a can of linseed oil over the injured man, and later an ambulance took him to the Hudson Street Hos-

pital. He may die.

Fire followed the explosion, and the flames spread quickly to the adjoining building, 162, the upper stories of which were unoccupied. The fire burned through both buildings to the roofs. Two alarms brought Deputy Fire Chief Reilly, several engine and truck companies, and Water Tower 1, and the fireboats Nev Yorker and Zophar Mills. The stand pipe on the water tower was placed in position and fed from a four-inch line of hose from the New

Yorker. While the fire was at its height the coupling of the four-inch hose borst under the pressure, which was estimated at 250 pounds to the square inch, and sent a flood of water over the firemen and spectators. The strength of the pressure threw the hose high in the air and kept it wriggling around like a huge serpent. Assistant Foreman Hyde of Engine 27 and Firemen Jacob Becker and Abs De Groot were in the immediate vicinity of the stand pipe when the coupling hurst. They were knocked down by the hose. Assistant Foreman Hyde was slightly bruised, Becker sustained a contusion on the elbow, and De Groot a concision on the leg. Their wounds were dressed by an ambulance surgeon. The hose was repaired and the stand pipe set to work again.

Several hundred girls at work in the Knickerbocker Tobacco Company's building at Murray and West streets, ran panic stricken into the street when the explosion occurred, but none was hurt. of the four-inch hose burst under the pressure

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The buildings at 162 and 163 were gutted from roof to cellar. They are owned by the Rinnelander estate. Mr. Emmona's loss was estimated at \$35,000. Hugh McCarron, a produce dealer at 162, also sustained some loss, the total damage is estimated at \$45,000. It was not discovered what caused the explosion.

ROBBED IN SPECIAL SESSIONS. One of Lawyer Rosalsky's Citenta Steals

Essex Market Police Court was thrown into state of excitement vesterday when it was learned that Otto Rosalsky, one of the lawyers who occasionally practice there, had been robbed of a diamond-studded locket attached to his watch chain. The robbery was made known by Detective Morris Cohen of the Eldridge street station, who produced a pawn ticket for the stolen property. The lawyer was robbed in the Court of General Sessions by members of a gang of alleged thieves whom he was defending on charges of robbery. The locket was taken from him in open court by one of the men for whom he was making a plea. The robbery took

place two weeks ago. Rosalsky was assigned by Judge Cowing to defend Philip Anderson and Charles Clare, who with two others were charged with robbing Jacob Bloom of 185 Chrystie street. Rosaisky

Jacob Bloom of ISō Chrystle street. Rosaisky made an eloquent plea for his clients. "Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "these men are innocent of this crime and are of the highest respectability. They would not stoop to rob a man. They would never steal anything. The case against the prisoners was weak, and, after a short deliberation, the jury acquitted them. The defendants shook hands with Lawyer Rosaisky and left the court room.

A few minutes later Rosaisky looked down and discovered that his locket was gone. His two clients are ex-convicts, and he immediately anspected them of being the thieves. The lawyer, after several days search, found one of his clients.

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"See here." said Rosaisky, "I defended you men, not from choice, but because I was ordered to do so. Now I know you stole that locket, and you took it from me while I was in court. If you do not return it to me I will make trouble for you."

He then notified Detective Cohen, who shadowed the men without success. On Monday evening Lawyer Hosaisky received a pawn ticket by mail representing the stolen property. It had been pawned in the loan office of P. Ganley at C. Division street, and \$4 was realized on it. The ticket was turned over to Detective Cohen, who will recover the property.

JEFFERSON CLUB PICNIC.

East Side Statesmen Take an Outlag at Roton Point, The residents of the lettered avenues turned

out in large numbers early yesterday morning to help along the departure of the Jefferson Club on its annual clambake and outing. The Jefferson Club is the leading Democratic association of the Eleventh ward, and is a popular organization on the lower east side. Its guiding spirit is ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan. The club went to Roton Point, Conn., for its day's enjoyment. As early as 7:30 e'clock those who were going began to assemble at the club house, a new structure at 247 Seventh

club house, a new structure at 247 Seventh street. At 8:30 o'clock about 300 members got in line and marched to the dock at the foot of Eighth street, where the steamboat Isabelia was waiting for them. The streets through which the Jeffersonians marched to the dock were crowded with their friends.

At the head of the line Mr. Keenan marched proudly between Judges Gegerich and Newburger. In the front rank was Aaron Hanover, who is known on the east side as the "Mayor of Avenue C." Others who went were Judge Goldfogle, Henry Bloch, Aiderman William Tait, Senator Ahearn, Congressman William Sulzer, Assemblyman Benjamin Hoffman, William Hanns, Moses Newhaus, the Hon, Tim Campbell, Morris Blumenthal, Theodore Koch, and George Widder.

I. O. O. F. STATE CONFESTION. Some 1 500 Delegates Attend the Opening

at Scottish Rite Hall.

The first day's session of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of the State of New York at Scottish Rite Hall, Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue, began yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Alfred A. Guthrie of Albany, Grand Master, opened the exercises and delivered an address to about 1,500 delegates. The business of the morning consisted in conferring the Grand Lodge degree upon 150 candidates, and giving receptions to representatives from the

giving receptions to representatives from the sister jurisdictions of Connecticut and Vermont. The Grand Master and tirand Secretary delivered their annual addresses.

At noon the tirand Lodge was adjourned preparatory to attending the picule and summernight's festival under the auspices of the associated lodges of the State at Ulmer Park. The programme of the Convention is: To-day at 9 o'clock, Convention and constitutional ament; to-day at 2 o'clock, reports of committees; to-morrow at 9 A. M., announcement of committees of election, and at 2 P. M., installation of grand officers.

Knocked Bown by a Mail Wagon,

Mrs. Mary Nolan, 70 years old, started yesterday from her home, 41 Grand street, Jersey City, to go across the street. A mail collection wagon, driven by Philip Muldoon, Jr., was comwagon, driven by Prinip Muddoon, Jr., was coming up the street at the same time. Muddoon
saw the old woman and pulled his horse to one
side to avoid her. Mrs. Nolan became bewildered and turned to go back instead of keeping
on, as Muddoon expected her to do. The horse
struck her and knocked her down. Her left
arm was painfully injured and she was severely
bruised about the body. It is feared that her
injuries may prove mortal on account of her age,

Brooklya Roundsmen Promoted.

Police Commissioner Welles of Brooklyn yesterday made nine roundsmen Sergeants. They are Thomas McCauley of the First precinct, Patrick Murphy of the First precinct, Patrick Murphy of the Third precinct, Joan G. Ouchterloney of the Twenty-seventh precinct, James McCormick of the Seventeenth precinct, W. H. Shaw of the Fourth precinct, E. J. Hlaney of the Twelfth precinct, George W. Rayner of the Fourth precinct, John Wood of the Twenty-dirst precinct, and James P. Allen of the Eighth precinct.

Gold Received in Exchange for Sliver Cer-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-At Philadelphia yesterday the Treasury received \$15,000 in gold in exchange for the new five-dollar sliver certifi-cates. There was deposited at the assay office in Helena Mont, to-day \$100,000 in gold out-lion, which came from the Yukon River mines in Alaska. It will be coined into eagles.

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GARBAGE LAW BREAKERS NARBED About Sixty Cases Referred to Special

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Sessions-Other Delinquents Discharged. Magistrate Wentworth issued on Saturday 150 warrants on the complaint of the Board of Health, alleging violations of section 95 of the Sanitary Code. This section requires every householder to keep the garbage, paper, and ashes in separate receptacles, and also specifies that the receptacles must be of iron.

The warrants were placed in the hands of the police sanitary squad, who commenced serving them yesterday. As a result, the Centre Street Court was filled with housekeepers, janitors, servants, and householders, all charged with violating section 95. In each case the prisoner had been warned by the Department of Street Cleaning that unless proper receptacles were provided arrests would follow. The warnings were disregarded, and, on the reports of the garbage wagon drivers, the sanitary squad of police investigated and made the complaints on which the warrants were issued.

By special arrangement all of the prisoners arraigned, about sixty in number, were referred to the Court of Special Sessions, the bond required being \$50. In several instances where women prisoners had neglected, through ignorance, to provide themselves with a bondsman so they might procure their immediate release. Magistrate Wentworth paroled them until to-day, when all must furnish a bond.

Inspector Thomas P. Smith of the Street Cleaning Department, assisted by Policemen eighth street station, made a tour of the west Sixtyeighth street station, made a tour of the precinct
on Monday and got warrants for all the violators of the new garbage law. Seventy-eight of
the violators answered summonses in the Yorkville Court yesterday; most of them were janitors and janitresses. Magistrate Kudlich, after
telling the prisoners that they would be held for
Special Sessions if they offended again, discharged them all.
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Twenty owners and agents of tenement and flat houses were summoned to the Harlem Court before Magistrate Mott yesterday to answer-charges of violating the ash and garbage ordi-nance. The complainants were policemen, who alleged that the prisoners had not provided sep-arate metal receptacles for refuse. In each case the defendant promised to procure the proper receptacles, and to see that the ordinance was properly obeyed by the tenants. The prisoners were discharged, with the warning that future offenders would be held for trial.

AN OVERCROWDED BOSPITAL.

The Kings County Has Reds on the Floor and in the Basement.

Dr. John A. Arnold, the medical superintendent of the Kings County Hospital, at Flatbush, said yesterday: "No more patients can be received unless we put them on the roof. A condition similar to that existing here cannot be found, probably, in any other hospital in the found, probably, in any other hospital in the civilized world. To say that the building is overcrowded does not describe the actual state of things. It is packed with patients from cellar to attic. It has been out of the question to give each patient a cot. We have to place two oots together so as to make one bed, and three patients are crowded into it. We also have beds on the floor. Why, we even are compelled to put the sick people in the basement. Our great city permits 635 charity patients to be crowded into a building that can accommodate only 250 comfortably."

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 TUBSDAY, Aug. 18.

There was a further contraction in the volume of business upon the Stock Exchange to-day and an even greater concentration of speculative interest in a few stocks. The tone of the market was irregular and the trading was so professional in character as to deprive the changes in prices at the close of the day of any significance. It was worthy of note that the higherpriced shares generally closed above last night's figures, and it may be assumed the buying was, in fact, for the account of investors who parted with their holdings during the now-fading period of political fright. In only three stocks did the transactions exceed 10,000 shares, and these stocks, namely, St. Paul, Burlington and Quincy, and Sugar Refining, contributed nearly 60 P cent of the aggregate dealings. The only incident of the day was a rather abortive attack on prices in the afternoon. The market yielded for a time, but a rapid recovery in the final dealings obliterated the greater part of the losses incurred during the attack. No special gossip attended the movements in particular stocks.

Arbitrage houses sold moderately of the stocks listed in the London market, but their sales were in insufficient proportions to produce much effect. The speculative theories behind the profersional trading were not easy to discover. The sound-money meeting at the Madison Square Garden this evening was acain looked for to stimulate sentiment. it was rather outweighed in impor-

last week and \$5,223,765 for the corresponding week of last year. week of last year.

The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Raliroad reports gross earnings for July of \$1,229,639, a decrease of \$85,034 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$396,093, a decrease of \$45,499. For the seven months ending July 31 the gross earnings were \$8,501,280, an increase of \$213,634 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$2,955,240, an increase of \$163,290. Fixed charges were \$1,907,154, leaving a surplus of \$148,085, an increase of \$134,257.

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The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company reports net earnings of \$54,040, a decrease of \$41,684. Fixed charges were \$47,884. leaving a surplus of \$6,750, a decrease of \$40,813. For seven months ending July 31 the net earnings were \$514,328, an increase of \$39,491 as compared with the corresponding period last year. Fixed charges were \$335,188, leaving a surplus of \$179,140, an increase of \$56,413.

The Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company's earnings for inter-State commerce for the year ending June 30, 1896, shows:

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The net assets at the Treasury at the close of business to-day, as officially computed, compare with those of Saturday as follows:

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The withdrawals of gold from the Treasury to-day were \$155,100. Money in London, 14 % cent. Rate of discount 4 nopen market, for both short and three months' bills, \$4213-16 % cent. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 102 francs 80 centimes. Exchange on London, 25 francs 18 centimes. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 0.743,000 marks.

Electric Stock Quotations.

rox, Aug. 17.—The closing quotations of electric stocks to-day were: General Electric. Lamson Consolidated Store Service. 16 COMMERCIAL COMPEND.

Cotton Souring Damage Reports Galore-

Shorts Frightened-Continued Drought in the Southwest-The South Buying-Wheat Contracts the Builish Fever-Prices Advance-Coffee Up, Too, Trespay, Aug. 18.-Corros-Advanced 21 to 31

points, closing firm, with sales of \$14,600 bates. New Orleans advanced 40 points. Liverpool advanced 1-16d on the spot with sales of 9,000 bales: futures there advanced Sig points, closing firm. In Manchester yarns were firmer, but less active; cloths dult. The rainfall for the past twenty-four hours included 1.56 at Russellville, Ark., 74 at Warren, Ark., and 50 at Beeville, Tex. There was a light precipitation in Louisiana and Mississippi. The Weather Foreau pre-dicted for the next tolery six hours fair weather in Texas: In North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, local showers to night; in Alabama, Mississippl oklanema, Indian Territory, and Arkanans, part cloudy, with local thunder storms to-night. Sp. cotton here advanced by, with sales of 100 bairs for spigling and 200 delivered on contract. Middling uplands, 5 716c. Houseon received to-day 5,559 baies, against 4,539 last week and 793 last year, Augusta 893, including 391 new, against 64 last week and 37 last year; Men phis 143 against 34 last week and 45 last year. The Southern spot markets were g n-raily firmer. Charleston advanced '4c. Savannah and St. Louis, Sife, and Mobile, New Orleans, Norfolk, Baltimore, leget thus far this week 19.72s, against 6,461 thus far last week. The experts from the ports were 2.544 bales. The visitors at the New York Cotton Exchange were E. N. Etheridge of Jackson, Ga. S. G. Fruitt and J. L. Pasicy of Thomaston, H. De L. Vincent of New orleans. W. E. Payne of Jackson, G. B. Scannan of Atlanta, S. A. Hammond of Arksinsa, M. A. Perce of Jozak. The future trading was as follows:

April.

affoat for export. No. 2 mixed in elevator quested 2534c. Future sales 70,000 bush, as follows: oats advanced to: Spot steady. Spot sales 172.000 bush. None for export. No. 2 mlxed rigo. In elevator: No. 3 do., 194e; No. 2 white, 36c; No. 5 do., 234e; ungraded do, 1%20c, new and old. Future sales 25,000 bush. as follows: Opening. Highest, Lowest, Closing. 214 214 214 214

Gerdner of Beston, J. L. D. Lockwood or Connecucut Clair Foster of Chicago, G. B. Waters of Brooklyn.

Naval Stories.—Unchanged.

Petroleum—Grade certificates here were quoted at
\$1.044; in Oil City, \$1.04. Refined unchanged.

Provisions—Lard firm and fairly active. Prime
Western, 8.852; Moc. Pork more active and firm.
Mess. \$7.20. Lockwood was the lighter. Tallow, \$3
\$1.104. Chicago, Aug. 18.—Provisions were a trifle
weaker, apparently on some liquidation. There was
also some realizing by holders who have been buying
for the past two days. Butter Receipts to day, its
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18.15 pkg. 10c. Butter full cream, large, colored, fancy, 18.45 pkg. id., white, fair to fancy, 646-99c; small, colored, fancy, 73,68c; do, white, common to fancy, 18.45 pkg. 18.50 pkg mo asses sugar. St. Land and quiet. Tokacco-Sales 250 cases 1898 Pennsylvania Havana at 114c; 75 cases 1898 do. seed at 154c; 100 cases 1894 do. Havana at 10c; 150 cases 1894 Zimmers at 12c; 172 cases 1894 Little Dutch at 9294c; 400 bales Havana at 502 Occ., and 75 bales Sumatra at 70c; 251.40 in bond. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—These were to-day's prices:

8.92 8.87 3.87 8.80 3.50 3.50 8.87 \$6.80 \$4.20 7.15 7.00 ST. LOUIS. Opening. Closing. 61 6784 6774 6084 6094 574 554 574 554

New Yong Tuesday, Aug. 18.—Receipts of beeves \$11 head: mainly direct to exporters and slaughterers. No trading, feeling weak. Dressed beef quiet at \$65 ke 196. Which we have to be prime native sides. Cables from British markets quote American steers at 102 life. Whild the statement of the stat higher Rec-ipts of sheep and lambs, 107 head, only 11s cars on sais, all told. Very little doing for lack of stock, bedling very firm. Dressed mutton, 48% of 25% o

At private contract D. Hoexter has sold for Donovan Bros whe plot, 80x100, on East 145th street, between Whitis and Brook avenues, to the Handin-Hand congregation for \$6,000. A synagogue will be erected on the site.

At the Broadway salesroom yesterday J. Bleecker & Son so d, by order of the assignee of John Walan, Decour avenue, 300 feet south of Scott avenue, plot 50x120, to John Whaten for \$2,600.

P.F. Meyer & Co., sold in foreclosure No. 45 East
Seventy-slath street. four-slory prown-stone dwelling. lot 12.6x102.2, to the plaintiff, Parmella M. D.,
averill, for \$12,500.

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Fisher, Adam E, to trustees of Louis C Hamerald, deceased, is West Houston st, will w Wooster at, I JF.
Same to Peter J Hernan and Jacob May, asme prop. demand.
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1830 st. 100 w 83 av. 3 yrs.
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Korner, 10t 89, block B, map Hudson P Hose.
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Holbig, Leonhard, and wife to Paul Paulhauser, c a Forest av. 90 s 165th st. 1 yr.
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Waterbouse, Ethan W. and wife to Erra L. Waterbouse, part of lot 9, estate of Orrin Fordham, City Island, 5 yrs. RECORDED LEASES.

Gill, Robinson, to Daniel Reyer. East Piver builthead and a s 107th st, runs s 103 x w 107 x e 180 x n 101 x e 108; also a 107th st, 115 w East River builthead, 15x80, 10 yrs Labriola. Joseph. to Ferdinando Nunxiato. Sy Nulberry st. 3 yrs. Streeter. W R. for Amelia Church to Louis Bianchard, 150 West 26th st. 5 yrs. Court Calendaro This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess — Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I, Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. Part II—Expans-matters. matters.
Surrogate's Court-Chambers-For probate-Wills
of Barah Glihooly, John Thomas, Johanna Karit,
Edward Marrim, Fannie Malone, Valentine Zinmermann, Sarah F. Bunce, Mary T. Hillyer AnDalton, Ann L. Noe, Ann O'Neill, Clinton P. Scovel,
at 10:80 A. M.
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